He Says Attack by Eighth Army Corps Was Not an Opera Houffe Affair, but a Fight Which Cost American Lives Relations With Aguinaldo.

streage, July 11 Gen. Thomas M. Anrson, t' S. A. has written a letter to the Record Herald, in which he gives his version f the surrender of Manila, differing matersally from the story told by Admiral Dewey in his recent testimony before the Senate Committee.

Admiral Dewey is quoted as saying in his evidence before the Senate Philippine Committee that when Manila was surrendered it was in pursuance of a definite understanding between him and the Spanish Governor General In concluding his statenent, he said that his views did not coincide with those expressed by Gen. Anderson in a magazine article, and closed his testimony by saving 'We differed very much from the beginning

"Admiral Dewey is a great naval officer. He did the State great service. Yet I must say, with all deference, that he is mistaken his statement in relation to the surrender f Manila. So sincere is my regard for the Admiral that I would not make this assertion but for the fact that such statements, when uncontradicted, pass into

Several days before the assault made on the 13th of August, Father McKinnin, the Catholic chaplain of the First California. was permitted to pass our lines and go into Manila. He saw the Archbishop and Governor General, and when he returned he reported that the latter told him he could not surrender without a fight for the honor of Spain. Subsequently Gen. Merritt directed me to draw up the tactical rder for the attack, and this was done on the assumption that the would be a bona-fide resistance. In the attack and the preceding skirmishes we lost 122 killed and wounded.

If the city was surrendered as a result If the city was surprincered as a result in the city was surprincered as a result inderstanding, and how definite was it?

Was it that American soldiers were to be sacrificed for the honor of Spain?

"The Admiral says we differed very much

from the beginning. I hope our countryabout this. If there ever was such an understanding, I did not know it, and the

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army did not know it.
The Admiral is reported to have testified that the Spanish authorities offered to surrender to him the day he destroyed the Spanish squadron. No written pro-posals have come to light, and the proba-bilities are that he was deceived by the misrepresentations of the foreign Consuls, who were endeavoring by all means in their power to prevent a bombardment.

"I now learn for the first time that my

correspondence with Aguinaldo was no approved by the Admiral. Permit me t park that he had no occasion for a cor respondence. When he took possession of the Cavité navy yard he doubled the wages of several hundred Filipinos working stages of several numered rapidos working there. That did not require any correspondence. Nor did it require any correspondence to induce Aguinaldo to start his insurrection. It is not difficult to induce men to do what they wish to do.

"I wrote some letters to Aguinaldo which he had."

seemed necessary at the time. He had arrested some of our officers for entering he town of Cavite without his permission He had forbidden his people to supply us with lighters to land our men and materials. We required land transportation, and he hid all the carts. We could buy only fuel and forage from him. Finally, he forbade us to land on the sacred soil of Luzon. We did not pay any attention to this last impertmence, but in regard to the other disagreements. I thought a correspondence was a justifiable expedient. If, however, I had known as much about him then as everybody seems to know now I might have arrested him then without correspondence.

Referring now to my original proposition that Admiral Dewey's statement in reference to the surrender of Manila was misleading. I wish to say that no doubt the Admiral and Gen. Merritt both thought that they had made an agreement with the He had forbidden his people to supply was relieved because he was willing to make such a capitulation, while his suc-cessor refused to do so. As to this, both the Admiral and the General commanding

must have been misinformed.
\*Speaking for the second division of the Eighth Army Corps, permit me to say that its attack on the defences of Manila was not in the nature of an opera-bouff demonstration THOMAS M. ANDERSON."

VAMOOSE WANTS ANOTHER GO. Maybe She'll Be After the Monmouth on the 3:48 Trip This Afternoon.

The twin-screw steamboat Monmouth will leave her pier at the foot of Rector street on her regular trip to Atlantic Highlands this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The steam yacht Vamoose, owned by Fred and Walter Lewisohn, if plans made yesterday are carried out, will be in the immediate vicinity of the Monmouth and will get under way at the same time. It as suggested yesterday that a race had been arranged between the two boats. The office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which owns the Monmouth, was alled up on the telephone yesterday afternoon and this question was asked by a

Are the Monmouth and the Vamoose going to have a race down the bay to-

"No." was the emphatic and somewhat deferous reply. "The Monmouth won't "No." was the emphatic and somewhat vociferous reply. "The Monmouth won't race anybody. We don't keep a stable of water sprinters. What do you take us for? If all goes well, the Monmouth will leave her pier at the usual time for her usual trip to the Highlands, which she ought to make in her usual time. Anything else you want to know?" "Sure," piped THE SUN man. "If the Vamoose should leave the foot of Rector street at the usual time of the Monmouth's usual departure on her usual trip and

usual departure on her usual trip and should continue on to the Highlands what would happen?"
The Vamoose would probably reach the Highlands, if she had good luck, a few hours after the Monmouth got there."

Then the office of Lewisohn Bros. Then the office of Lewisohn Bros. at it Broadway was called up and the man who answered the telephone was asked if the Monmouth and Vamoose were

going to race this afternoon.

"Don't know anything about it," came
the answer, "Mr. Fred and Mr. Walter the answer. "Mr. Fred and Mr. Walter have gone for the day, but I guess there's going to be something doing somewhere. They tried out the Vamoose above here on the North River to-day and I heard em say she fiddled right sharp. Maybe you'd see something if you were down Bestor street way to morrow afterneen. Rector street way to-morrow afternoon."
The two boats and the new turbine yacht Revolution had a three-cornered tilt as far as the Narrows on July 3. The Revolution beat the Monmouth by a narrow margin, but the Monmouth beat the Vamoose badly. It was said in explanation of the Vamoose's defeat that she broke down.

knocked Down by Fire Chief's Buggy. The buggy in which Battalion Chief Farrell was driving to a fire at Fifty-fifth street and First avenue last night knocked down Ernest Meyer, 58 years old, of 966 First avenue in front of his residence. Meyer was considerably bruised, but went home after being patched up by Dr. Fowler, an ambulance surgeon from the Flower Hospital.

Frents in Society and Other Matters of interest to Women

To more fully and intelligently handled by

THE SEN and EVENING SEN than by other

daily mediums. Adv VEW BOOKS

(barles Francis Adams on England's thange of Heart. Anything from the pen of Mr. Charles Francis Adams has been certain to com-

mand a wide and interested audience since he shocked the brethren of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society by telling hem that, in his opinion, they knew very ittle Latin and less Greek, although they had spent the best years of their youth an effort to acquire these languages. The same faculty for uttering home truths a plain but mordant speech will be found remplified in the essays published under the title of "Lee at Appomattox, and Other Papers." (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) Especially timely and useful are the comments on the national change of heart exsibited by Great Britain with reference this country during the last few years. Before marking what Mr. Adams has to say upon this subject it would be well to read carefully his essay on "The Treaty of Washington," in which he describes the very different attitude maintained not only by the British Government but by a large proportion of the British people during our Civil War. He shows, more over, that England did her hest to construct a petard by which she herself might have been hoist but for the "Treaty of Washington," when, during the years 1861-65, she strove to further the efforts of the Confederate Government to organize a naval force abroad. He points out how, in connection with

he Confederacy's naval operations, "the public men, high officials, courts of law and colonial authorities of Great Britain, supported by the press and general public opinion of that country, labored conointly and separately to build up a structure of rules and precedents, not less complete and solid, than well calculated whomever the turn of Great Britain might comeas come in time it surely would, to work the downfail of the Empire." With regard to the construction and escape of the Confederate cruiser Alabama he points out that "the world's great ocean carrier permitted a beligerent of its own creation to sail a commerce-destroyer through its statutes; and then, because of an empty formality observed in a desert mid-ocean rendezvous, which chanced to be under Portuguese jurisdiction, set up a pretence which can only be adequately characterized as both brazen and sneaking, that, in affording protection and hospitality to the vessel thus existing, through a contemptuous evasion of its own law, Great Britain did not stand an accomplice in commercedestr ying "

Attempts have recently been made to ruling class adopted the position of antagonism to the North during the Civil War Mr Adams finds it easy to prove that, so far as the ruling class was concerned, the antagonism was well nigh miversal. He quotes from a speech made by Mr. Cobden-by no means a willing witness "I declare to you that, looking at what is called in a cant phrase in London society;' looking at society-and society I must tell you, means the upper 10,000, with whom members of Parliament are liable to come in contact at the clubs and dsewhere in London-looking at what is called society, looking at the ruling class, if we may use the phrase, that meet in the purlieus of London, nineteen-twentieths of them were firmly convinced from the first that the Civil War in America could only end in separation." Mr. Gladstone's utterance in October, 1862, is well known; We may anticipate with certainty the success of the Southern States, so far as regards their separation from the North. That event is as certain as any event vet future and contingent can be " Ten months

misleading. I wish to say that no doubt the Admiral and Gen. Merritt both thought that they had made an agreement with the Spanish authorities by which the city could be taken without bloodshed. Yet the fact remains that Captain-General Augustin was relieved because he was willing to make such a capitulation, while his successor refused to do so. As to this, both sell, had lent emphasis to this opinion by declaring in the House of Lords "There may be one end of the war that would himself in making the thrust Manners trod who had ugly teeth, and of Gen. Mariano prove a calamity to the United States and on a small stone, which threw him off his del Prado and his magical hacienda of Las by the North " Why, then, did not the his weapon he made a powerful thrust all the rest. For our part, we shall tell British Ministers make assurance doubly and ran his opponent through the shoulder. you no more. sure by recognizing the independence of Manners's sword fell from his hand and that influential members of the Cabinet servant had not rushed forward and caught did not urge recognition simply because, him. So ended the combat." in view of what they regarded as the absolute certainty of the result, they deemed such action unnecessary and impolit, He adds that the whole British policy dur ing the Civil War was shaped with a view to this future state of affairs, and the creation of bad precedents was ignored accord-

> Heart," Mr. Adams notes that the dislike, not unalloyed by contempt, exhibited toclass during our Civil War was too deeprooted to be immediately transmuted into admiration and cordiality. Several knocking his sword up.
> striking events, however, have hastened We must wish also that the account striking events, however, have hastened the process of trasmutation. First among of Bracebridge's death had been a little these Mr. Adams would rank President more dwelt upon. We read "The wound Cleveland's Venezuela proclamation, though | which he had received in his fight with he is no admirer of that document. Ralph Bardsdale's kinsman had never There can be no question, he thinks, that, properly healed, and in dismounting from so far as Great Britain was concerned, the tone and attitude adopted by our Federal Executive on that occasion were pro-ductive of results at once profound and the unskilled treatment of a barber-surgeon. in some ways beneficial. 'The average symptoms of gangrene ensued, and spread Englishman from the very bottom of his ing rapidly, blood poisoning was set up heart respects a man who asserts himself -provided, always, he has the will, as well | Haddon that Sir Falconer Bracebridge as the power, to make the self-assertion had paid the penalty of mortality and good. This, as a result of our Civil War, they felt we had. We had done what they had most confidently proclaimed we could not do, and what they in their hearts feel Sir Falconer was a great villain, and it they have failed to do. In Ireland, for was a duty to have him die handsomely. example. The next event to which Mr. Adams directs attention is our recovery from our last industrial crisis. He was in London, he tells us, in the summer of 1896 and 1897, in close touch with financial

prevalent reminded me forcibly of the dark days of the Rebellion. Even as recently as four years back, nothing was too bad for the Englishman 'on 'Change' to say or to predict of America or 'Americans,' as our securities were called. Suddenly, and in our own way, we emerged from under the cloud, and, again erect and defiant challenged British commercial supremacy. That they understood; while they feared, in their hearts they admired. Then came our Spanish war; "at Manila and Santiago they saw us crush a European navy, such as it was, much as the lion they have taken for their embiem, might crush some captive borhood, but he certainly did think it a it damns everything Scottish, manners, jackal of the desert. This they understood best, and most admired." In Mr. Adams's opinion, the rest naturally follows "We were unquestionably rich, unmistakably powerful, that we, too, were a masterful

been at much pains vortferously to pronounce altogether out of the question. So they respected and feared us; then they began, in a way, to feel proud of us. Were we not, after all, flesh of their flesh, bone of their bone?"

Berethy No. 2.

Readers must look out or they will get their Dorothy Vernons mixed up. Thanks to Mr. Major of the Indianapolis hall of genius, we have had "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Now we have "Mistress Dorothy of Haddon Hall," by Henry Hastings (R. F. Fenno & Co.). Both stories are anchored in the authority of history. The only question is in regard to the literary manner. We consider that Mr. Major affords the higher color and the sharper agitation. He is a rainbow and a milk shake. Mr. Hastings is quieter, though the injurious thought is not to be ente tained of him that he is a mere purling brook. Mr. Major did not hesitate to intimate of his Dorothy that she was rather brazen. She did not spend her time blushing, any more than Mr. Major spends his time in that roseate way. 'Twas in doublet and hose that she arrayed herself, and not in rosy manifestations of the shame-touched blood. On the other hand, the Dorothy of Mr Hastings is quick to become incarnadined \*Derothy blushed crimson. \* "With crimson." face she called her dogs and fled like a Dorothy's nature known to us.

The present Dorothy's father, too, is a very different figure from the Sir George Vernon of Mr. Major's story. Mr. Major's He was the Krakatoa and the Martinique likely from him that Mr. Major's Dorothy derived some of her very obvious faculty of not being ashamed of herseif-that is. of not being abashed or timid by reason of any self-conscious doubt or question, and shot use inguining the could survive Mr. Major's Sir George was an inebriated flood. No mortal creature could survive mr. Mr. Major's Sir George was an inebriated flood. No mortal creature could survive mr. Mr. Major's Sir George was an inebriated flood. pirate with a lurid and dangerous manner Time and again he was on the point of having the Haddon Hall butcher flog Dorothy. The reader will remember the picture of the beautiful girl in the act of disrobing herself as a scornful and intrepid invitation to the butcher to proceed with was a new yellow snake in each occasion his unhallowed work. The picture seems of its appearance. Smelted by the volcanic to make her say: "Bring on your butcher. fires, it came up in a pure state, in three- patetic infants. No well brought up child us long. There is no scene of fearless itself in the embraces of the boiling flood. scorn and provocation like it except in that Don Walter saw the yellow spatters fly Administrators, Assignees, Receivers and greatest of Col. A. C. Gunter's great novels, off when his bullet struck. He made a Trustees" (George G. Peck.) We should where the Duke of Alva's daughter calls

her father "Old Goosev." enough. So far as we can see he does not. Cautiously enlarging the orifice of issue, to be rather to restrain his wife, Dorothy's a little blast of powder in the hole, and Dorothy fled to her room when she left | frightened and shocked away | He had her mother's chamber, and so intensely been over-greedy; had killed the goose strained were her feelings that she suctified that laid the golden egg. He waited in snubbed and treated as f she were merely. There at the bottom, were whole generaa capricious and irresponsible child was tions of yellow snakes. Six millions of take a somewhat despairing view of the needed to make good the vast defaication situation as she saw it." Quite different this from Mr. Major's tone, it will be seen. She may have been high-spirited, but she fabuleus accumulation of yellow snakes. was not cast in the mould of Mr. Major's by mule to Vera Cruz, to New York in the Dorothy. We cannot bear to think what bowels of a schoener. Once safely in the effect upon her would have been if New York, it would pay off to the last penny. her stepmother had said \*butcher\* to her the incredible indebtedness of Don Walter's

over-succinct and a little perfunctory in would be absolutely rehabilitated.

his account of the duel in the fourth chap
Did it go? Did the mules go? Did the ater Mr. Gladstone said in Parliament: ter When the hero and the villain draw schooner go? Did the whole splendid and benevolent scheme go? Oh, reader, read ter When the hero and the villain draw schooner go? Did the whole splendid and pher Nyrop, translated by William Frederthe Confederacy? Mr. Adams answers he would have gone to the ground if his

We find it impossible to think highly of the skill of Manners, who, having got under his antagonist's guard, permitted his sword his own circular and successful countermotion. It seems to have been wholly providential that Manners stepped on a In his essay on "A National Change of small stone instead of a large one. We cannot think that he himself picked out a stone of inferior size. It is not likely that ward this country by the British ruling he was bestowing any thought at all upon the stones at a moment when he was under his enemy's guard and his enemy was

> his horse, after returning from his mother's funeral, he slipped and wrenched himself. and in a few weeks' time the news reached passed through the valley of the shadow of death." We think the account should have been more lingering. It lacks spirit. It is curious, doubtless, that this Dorothy should have followed the other one so closely. We suppose that Mr. Hastings was already well along with his thoughtful work when Mr. Major's story appeared We should like to know what Mr. Major thinks of Mr. Hastings's Dorothy.

## What the Yellow Snake Was.

This is a time of much interest in volmighty queer reptilian specimen. The race was evident; we fearlessly challenged as though it enjoyed being cooked. Don advertise himself.

Supremacy: we had a way of somehow Walter thought the performance extraor. No doubt "Separation" by Margaret

we must hold to be reasonable. He could Its lesson is, we presume, that a husband not determine whether the boiling made and wife who love each other should not the snake yellow or the snake made the separate in case the former is unable to water boil

appearance: 'Don Walter's musings were disturbed after a while he hardly knew in old-fashioned ideas about marriage in his abstraction how long a time had while the mystery made of the relations passed—by a sense as of something moving of the characters will make the book conunder his eye. It was tu h a sense as one has when a bird or animal stirs in the bushes ; lot of people and poor stuff. near us. He aroused himself and looked down to the slippery flat rock immediately below him. There was motion; there was life. What an object held his fascinated gaze and set his heart wildly beating! A reptilian head had peeped forth. It was round, smooth, yellow, it seemed to have self with a story of some eccentric wager neither eyes nor mouth. The head was he is trying to live up to. Budapest and gently followed by a body. Slowly, defberately it came forth. Sinuous and rather slender at first, it gradually gathered bulk; it grew squat and broad. When the whole shape had emerged it was some three feet in length. It was a distinctly yellow serpent, without spot or speck of any other color." Just for a moment a seizure of the natice

I lost my senses?" he cried. "Does some misshapen Aztee divinity really exist in this lonely spot, and has he chosen to show himself to me, the greatest of sceptics?" He speedily recovered himself and threw a stone at the snake. "His missile fell startled fawn to the upper terrace." These | with a crash, but the creature did not stirare the sort of touches that make the present. Then he hastily whipped out his revolver and fired. Still whether he had hit or missed, only the same result. No faintest slow, deliberate gathering motion on the George made the reader's teeth rattle. part of the yellow snake continued. Finally, steadying his hand securely for surely cataclysmic gentlemen. It was very his aim must have been confused by the tremor of his heart-he fired once more While he watched keenly for the effect the vellow snake suddenly swelled to its self-conscious doubt or question, and shot like lightning into the boiling such a temperature and yet the ancient tradition was on record."

Of course the vellow snake was not a

mortal creature. It was molten gold It was tons of treasure. The boiling water did not hurt it; it only kept it clean. It your daughter's lily-white shoulders foot lengths, worth \$16 an ounce, to exhibit ready!" The memory of it must haunt | its fascinations briefly and then to deposit little trough of clay and ran the vellow snake off into a bag lined with asbestos Here the Sir George is mild-mannered Bag after bag he filled with yellow snakes honeyed disposition. We read here no more. It was cut off; intimidated, here in clear and simple form. ore than she could endure. Nor was treasure smiled pleasantly and at once unreasonable for her at that stage to at Don Walter. It was exactly the amount and of players We must consider that Mr. Hastings is father. Not a widow, not an orphan lar

to the world, and especially calamitous to balance, and that was his undoing. Brace- Delicias, situated in a crater, and of the negro race in those countries, and bridge saw his opportunity, and was not Inn of the Soul of Mexico, and Don Angel, that would be the subjugation of the South | slow to avail himself of it Recovering | and Dona Luz, and Mount Popocatepeti and

About Spiders.

Next to flies spiders are the most common insects of that is the proper term that come in contact with us. It would be too much to ask of any one in this unpleasantly moist summer to regard the early morning fly with the philosophical to be knocked up. The wicked Bracebridge eye of the naturalist. More sympathy must have sneered at him while performing will be felt for the spider and the web it. spreads for the aforesaid fly. A useful and interesting book for incipient naturalists. Pinney (Ginn & Co.) young and old, is 'The Common Spiders of the United States," by James H Emerton (Ginn & Co.). Mr. Emerton belongs to a class of scientific men, more common a generation or two ago than now, that sought their knowledge in the fields rather than in museums. He has worked hard enough in museums, too, but he has spent the better part of his life out of doors in company of the creatures he has studied. He knows as much about American spiders and their THIEF. A BISMARCK, HE SAYS. ways as Dr. McCook of Philadelphia.

He has put into clear and easily intelligible language what he knows about the different kinds of spiders that may be met with, and the number of these is astonishing. For sea-urchins and clams and other fa- a distant relative of the late Prince Bisvorite objects of dissection among ele- marck of Germany, pleaded guilty yestermentary biologists proximity to the sen- day before Judge Newburger in Part 1 shore is a requisite, but spiders are found of the Court of General Sessions to an ineverywhere, indoors and out, and it would dictment for burglary in the third degree be an extreme anti-vivisectionist that would object to their being pickled in alcohol. In life their ways are very interesting and might inspire as valuable moral lessons as the busy bee or the frugal ant. To the spider world and its curious life Mr. Emerton's book provides an easy and entertaining introduction

Other Bock !.

John Bull feels uneasy Things are not going well with him and he is ready to grow! and snarl at anything, American com-He is ready to rend the other members of the empire as well, and a growing resentment against the success in life of the Scots that has shown itself from time to canoes and it was appropriate for Mr. time in periodical literature breaks cut William Henry Bishop to republish his openly in "The Unspeakable Scot." by T. ingenious and energetic story, once called W. H. Crosland (Grant Richards: G. P. "The Yellow Snake," now entitled "Tons Putnam's Sons : It is the nastiest book of Treasure" (Street & Smith). When in the British sense of the word, that we Don Walter Arroyo (really Ridgefield and have seen in many a day. Though written an American) first saw the yellow snake in an ostentatiously humorous style and in a volcanic canon in Mexico he was not | with the flippancy and egotism of the overcome by awe and terror, as the habit | Saturday Review signed articles, there is was among Mexicans living in the neigh- no disguising the heartiness with which morais, literature and all. With its conconfounded thing kept coming up out of a demnation of some forms of Scottish fiction, fissure in the tortured earth and then some sympathy may be felt, but the dislike plunging into a natural caldron of boiling it betrays is genuine if ludicrous, and casts hot water. It did this over and over again, into the shade the author's attempt to

Here is the account of the snake's original

support the latter in the style to which she has been accustomed. The moral will seem superfluous to persons brought up fusing to most readers. It is an ill-bred A dozen or more years ago some nuisance

started the idea of travelling around the world without money or other capital than effrontery. Since then hardly a month passes without some person in difficulties turning up who accounts for himself with a story of some eccentric wager Posen and Paris and probably Tokio have all contributed to this army of itinerants who usually profess to be 'journalists. Mr. R. Pitcher Woodward in a book of over four hundred pages called "On a Donkey's Hurricane Deck" (f. H. Blanchard Company) relates the incidents of a trip which he tells us he made across the continent. mounted on a donkey and attired in a pesuperstition took possession of him. "Have culiar costume. He unluckily took a camera along too. A few pages of flippancy may be amusing but four hundred are too much for even youthful appetites. We infer from the publisher's notice that the author lectures on his journey and finds audiences.

Though Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith's name has been familiar to magazine readers for some years, it comes as a surprise to find that he has attained the dignity of having a complete" edition of his works published. and that this should contain as many as ten volumes. Charles Scribner's Sons publish it by subscription and in sets only and they call it "The Beacon Edition." Each volume is illustrated in colors by the author and others. The stories will be arranged in the chronological order of their production. utmost bulk, slid down the smooth rock | Two volumes have come to us. I "Laguerre's and Well-Worn Roads," and VI. Caleb West. Master Diver " It is easy enough to imitate the forms

of works of genius, but same people take good care not to do so. To the British funny man even Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear are not sacred and in "The New Panjandrum," by G. E. Farrow (E. P. Dutton & Co.), we have a painful and dismal effort to combine "Alice" with Mr. Lear's periwill put up with the base counterfeit.

Mr. Francis Gottsberger has prepared an "Accountant's Guide for Executors, imagine that persons placed in such relations must have some knowledge of bookkeeping, and, so far as we can judge, it is only with the ordinary rules of bookkeeping drink to excess, and his disposition seems he got more and bigger stakes. He tried that Mr. Gottaberger's book deals. Still there are some who may be ignorant of stepmother, who cannot be said to be a lady the yellow snake ceased and appeared them, and these will find them expounded

A very handsome volume is "The Offi-Tassel Sutphen (The Grafton Press). Bebd to a passionate outburst of weeping despair. An earthquake occurred and sides the long list of golf clubs with their was a high-spirited girl and to be emptied the natural caldron of beiling water. and the rules of the game, it contains short essays on various points of interest connected with golf and pictures of grounds We have also received: Dangerous Trades The Historical.

social and Legal Aspects of Industrial Occupations as Affecting Health." Edited by Thomas Oliver, M. A., M. D., F. R. C. P. (John Murray; E P Dutton & Co.) "Complete Geography " H Roddy (American Book Company "Elementary Geography" H Austin Roddy (American Book Company

"The Kiss and Its History " Dr. Christe

Albert Whittier of Tennyson Neely Com-pany (A Soldier in the Philippines N N Mr. and Mrs. Carolan of San Plans Her-man Oeirichs at Roseciff Miss Emily North of New York is visit-Freeman (F Tennyson Neely Company) "Oriental Rug Weaving " V Gurdji

F Tennyson Neely Company "A Singular Metamorphosis." May Evelyn Skiles. (The Abbey Press ) Billy Burgundy's Letters " (J F Tay-

"World's People" Julien Gordon GF Taylor & Co.1 "A Girl Who Wrote " Alan Dale. (Quail & Warner

"Pine Tree Ballads" Holman F. Day (Small, Maynard & Co)
"The Red Book of Niagara" Irving P Bishop. (The Wenborne Sumner Co.) "Skid and Ior, The Devil in Chains" George W Sayler (Sayler Publishing Company, Elwood, Ind ) "Spanish and English Conversation"

First and Second Books Aida Edmonds "McMaster's Commercial Paper " J S. McMaster (The McMaster Company)

Bryce, D. C. L. (The Clarendon Press;

(The Clarendon Press, Henry Frowde) Distant Relative of the German Prince and son of a German Consul.

Kari Bismarck, a well-built young fellow of 22 years, who says that his father was dietment for burglary in the third degree.

He told Judge Newburger "that he was born in China and had been in this country only a little over a year." His father, he told the Judge, was German Consul in Pekin, Amoy and Tientsin from 1856 to 1879.

He told Judge Newburger that his eldest brother is a Judge in Viesbaden, Germany, and his second brother was representative of the German Government in the Chinese customs service at Pekin.

Judge Newburger remanded Bismarck until he gets a report from Lawyer Mitnick, whom he requested to go to the German Consulate and investigate the prisoner's story.

Bismarck was arrested on June 12, charged

MISS VAN ALEN'S ENGAGEMENT. It Is Announced That she Will Marry Mr. Remington in the Late Summer.

the Tombs since.

NEWPORT, R I. July 11. The engagement of Miss May Van Alen. daughter of Mr. James J. Van Alen, to Mr. R. R. Remington of New York, was officially announced to-day. The wedding will take place at Newport during the latter part of the summer and will be one of the largest society weddings ever given in ewport
Mr. Remington arrived at Newport to-

day and will spend much of his time from now until the time of his wedding in Newport

Fun and Good Nature Radiate from the columns of THE SUN and EVENING SUN Readers of THE SUR find it the best of tonics. Adv SEW PERESTATIONS

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THE STORY OF THE

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By ALVAH II DOT'S M II.

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ALL NEWPORT GOES TO CIRCUS.

Sees the Side Shows, Drinks Pink Lemonade and Feeds the Elephants.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11 - To-day was circus day at Newport, and all society we in attendance at the afternoon performance Mr. Harry Lehr and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs took a party of children and before entering the main tent the side show was visited. They fed the elephants drank pink lemonade and sat on the soft side of a board eating peanuts with the plebeians. Others in the party were Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Miss Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Clarke and Miss Neil.

Mrs Alfred G. Vanderbiit gave a dinner to-night at Oakland Farm, their place on the island, in honor of Mr. and Mrs Frederick M. Davies, who are their guests for a few days. Mr S. E. Hubtington entertained, it being the occasion of his sixtieti birthday. Dinners were also given by Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. George Henry Warden, Mrs. J. G. Mailory and Mrs. Penibroke Jones.

Mrs. Frederick Bronson of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Carolan of San Francisco

ing Miss Busk at Indian Spring
Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey will
come to Newport shortly to be the guests
of Mr and Mrs. John R. McLean, at Stone

at Jamestown the latter part of the month that will be of interest to army and navy people. The bride will be Miss Elsie L. Bleecker, daughter of Commander Bleecker, U.S. N. and the bridegroom Capt. E. G. Waymouth of the Royal Artillery of Great Britain. The ceremony will take place in St. Matthew's Church, and it will be made a military wedding in every

Mr and Mrs A Gordon Morris arrived Mr. F. L. V. Hoppin of New York is the guest of Mrs. Burke-Roche A granite stone that is to mark the site of the De Ternay monument was placed in position in King Park this afternoon with simple ceremony. The monument is to be finished and unveiled a year from

was announced to-day that Mrs. John McMaster (The McMaster Company)

"The Relations of the Advanced and the Backward Races of Mankind" James
The Relations of the Advanced and the Backward Races of Mankind James
The Clarendon Press:

It was allighted a coming our party in the property of the granddaughter. Miss Liver-more, early next month. It will take place at Mrs. O'Brien's, villa inchiquin, on Belle-

Mrs William Astor arrived at Newport "British Rule and Jurisdiction Beyond the Seas." Sir Henry Jenkyns, K. C. B. wood, has been ready for her for several

DIED.

BARKER At Pawling N Y , July 9 Fdward P Barker of New York etts Funeral services at Pawling Saturday morning on arrival of 8.5 train from New York Inter-ment at Woodlawn 2 F M BERCKMANS - At London, England, July

Gustav Bruce Berckmans of New York

H! SSEY On Thursday July 10, Tillle McDon.

ald, wife of Thomas V. Hussey Funeral services at her late residence, 59 Monroe at Brooklyn, at 2:30 P. M. on Saturday, 17th law. TICHENOR At East Orange, N. J. Friday, July 11, 1902, George Carter Tichenor, in the 64th year of his age Funeral services at the residence, 125 North

Malnut at East Orange, N. J. on Sunday afternoon July 13, 1902, on the arrival of the 3 o'clock train from New York Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad, Inter ment at convenience of the family

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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Evening Frayer, 5 P M.
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Another summer story written for all the year round is Will N. Harben's Abner Daniel. It is a novel that men will like-alive with bright, shrewd business ideas and droll American humor. Women may prefer its love story.

Readers have already shown that Hamlin Garland's Captain of the Gray Horse Troop is not a summer novel. They bought it before summer began. They are still calling for it. It is a novel for all the time-a capital story of the plains and true modern heroism.

And no recent novel better illustrates the no-season idea than Gilbert Parker's Right of Way. It is not a novel for summerbut it is difficult to find better summer reading. It is being read everywhere. It is one of the few permanent works in recent fiction.

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